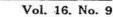


THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964





Only one week after his election, George Martin has resigned from the S.R.C.

lems whatsoever.

first S.R.C. meeting, where type discussion. the Council refused to

The Secretary, S.R.C.

Dear Sir. I wish to formally resign drinking and mating habits then I have no alternative from my position on the suggest that a transition but to ask that the S.R.C. S.R.C. While fully aware of from campus to Campbell accepts my resignation. the apparent stupidity of will be very easy indeed. The this action, I would like you lawyers on the S.R.C. in to inform members of the particular will find it easy committee of both the gen- - they have already learnt Everyone at this Univereral and specific reasons for to buy grog for their peers sity it aware that George my resigning. Generally I feel that I can ability to distort and inter- ciple, and no one disputes

do more for the students of pret facts is amzaing.

reached quickly enough to call the S.R.C. naive - he intends to stand.

WHEN THE AL

With typical Martin without starting at Univer- but as all that was asked for impetuosity he re- sity. This University needs was that my fellow S.R.C. signed in protest the a little more skulduggery, members formally note my very merning after his more action, less committee intention, then I can only take their attitude as a per-Perhaps students get the sonal slight. It does in fact "note with pleasure" Mar- government they deserve. mean that either they intin's intention to stand for Individually the members of tend to ignore my inten-

the A.C.T. Advisory Coun- the S.R.C. are a fine lot of tion or else they feel that potentially leading citizens. my motives are base and The reasons for Martin's But it seems that their de- political that I intend to inresignation are set out in his letter of resignation is students. I am sure that they I am upset at having to 3rd July, 1964 will fit into upper urban resign, but if the attitude society without any prob- of the S.R.C. is such that

they refuse to note the ac-Already their working, tivities of a fellow member Yours faithfully, GEORGE MARTIN

the right of an S.R.C.' memthis University by resigning Specifically might I ex- ber to resign in protest. than I can by remaining on press my dismay at the However, the haste with

EUUCH (B)le REDITEN 3377 # AUST 2841

Recent "More Money For Education" demonstration at Parliamen House. Martin's wets in the rain.

LHARII --w.u.s. sold out

At its last meeting the S.R.C. reversed its previous policy stand with regard to the charities selected to benefit from the forthcoming bushweek.

S.R.C. I would be loathe S.R.C. "failing to note my which he wants to send man behind this policy for a more well-known and Centre appeal adopted in its to behave in an animal intention to stand for the idols crashing and the per- change, said that by tak- general charity." manner during S.R.C. A.C.T. Advisory Council." sonal nature of the issue in-meetings: _____ but I' feel This motion submitted. by volved makes one wonder at ties such as New Guinea and a few too many words the year which could raise thiat such behaviour is call-, Thynne and Firth was re- Martin's lack of discretion. Scholarships' and WUS./ by Bob Arthur, the council money, to be sent to New ed for to wake up the gen- jected on the grounds that Perhaps it would be not only Abschol the nett bush week seemed prepared to con- Guinea," he said. "Besides," erally "small-time commit- it would involve the S.R.C. tee" atmosphere of the in politics. S.R.C. Too much trivia and direction of the state of the This reflects on the fail to see how its passage proval he so confidently ex- length with some members this topic, the problem then Aboriginal problem and the changed nature of the Aust- would in any way involve pects from the student body of the bush week commit- arose as to which charities Spastic Centre would also 'ralian' student. Suburbia is them in politics. I hesitate at the by-election for which tee and it is felt that the were to be retained and pluck at the heartstrings of public will not give the

Jeremy Firth, the strong same amount as they would be dropped and the Spastic

With regard to the New Guinea University, Yocklunn said that the S.R.C. was in a way already committed to give their support as it had apparently been announced in the Press that the New Guinea Scholarship scheme would benefit from bush week.

policy on this matter.

ship scheme for three rea- tre appeal as the second It must also be pointed sons," he said. Firstly, it main charity. out that the Japanese De- will never be as timely as Another charity discussed now in view of the current was Koomari House. This students' attempt to over- gressive and already provid- situation with regard to was felt by all to be a cause come the failings of the es an alternative emphasis New Guinea; secondly, of great worth, but as Firth Australia has definite obli- pointed out, Koomari House recommends that the facul- It is impossible to know gations to New Guinea and received considerable asty provide a choice between how much notice the faculty we should show that we sistance last year and it modern and classical em- will take of the report. On appreciate these; thirdly, seems somewhat unfortun-phasis in language courses, the one hand, the faculty we, as University students ate that Goulburn still reand that language tutorials have co-operated with those are possibly more concern- mains the closest centre for should be given in the speci- drawing up the report and ed with education than the spastic children in Canberfic language in 2nd year. It promised a hearing. On the general community, and it ra. Another factor, he said, recommends greater co-op- other hand we have the fact is up to us to do something was that this was a good

not directly associated present course. It also re-commends that all Oriental the students is a good re-that bush week should their very nature, were intrinsically of a University flavour.

Speaking against this, Thynne said that the New W.U.S./Abschol was quick-- G.A.H. Guinea University should ly put and carried.

place. "We can easily hold which were to be adopted, the populus of Canberra."

The position of W.U.S. was then mentioned by Firth, who said that they could hardly be eliminated as they were organising the internal stunts and were also organising collectors in Garema Place to sell the various Univer-

In further discussion, Firth, however, pointed however, it was decided out that this had not been that as W.U.S./Abschol widely publicised at all and were allowed to have all that it would not be either they could collect within very difficult or awkward the University, over bush for the S.R.C. to change its week and as they had already received assistance Thorne came out very through bush week in prestrongly in favour of main- vious years, it would not be taining this charity. "We a great injustice to replace must support the scholar- them with the Spastic Cen-

AC.

weck collections. At this stage, Bob Arthur looked like he was about to clarify the whole position for the rest of the council, so the motion that the Spastic Centre be adopted instead of

breadline? orientals on the

The rel

tics.

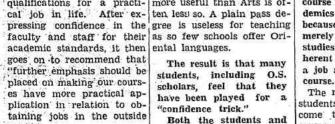
In an unprecedented move in this University, the Oriental Studies Society has presented a report to its faculty on the present working and need for reform of the present course. The report, compiled after several months of work, can be said to represent views of the majority of the O.S. Students.

tinguishing the two main awakening. They find that for this situation. The faculty it should be pointmotives for academic en- not only is the entire em- faculty, because they do deavour - the pursuit of phasis of the course on pro- not make it clear to ning of this year it introknowledge for its own sake, ducing academics and that freshers that they offer and to provide people with the degree, far from being what is in practice a qualifications for a practi- more useful than Arts is of- course for producing acacal job in life. After ex-pressing confidence in the gree is useless for teaching because they feel that faculty and staff for their as so few schools offer Ori- merely by doing Oriental academic standards, it then ental languages.

placed on making our cours- scholars, feel that they plication in relation to obtaining jobs in the outside world.

Here, at once, is the main issue. At the root of most O.S. trouble in the past has been the different conception held by students and staff on the future vocation of a graduate. While the staff design and teach the course to produce academics, many students have a much more practical approach. Probably the majority of freshers undertake the course in the belief that they are doing a "more practical" Arts course which will get

them a better job and make more money than an Arts degree. They envisage external affairs, trade, interpreting etc. But after a few





The report begins by dis- weeks they receive a rude | the faculty are responsible | In fairness to the O.S. studies they have an inherent right to walk into a job at the end of their

course as they see them. It of modern or classical.

between subjects in the changed again so soon. ty provide a unit in mod- ary minority or persecuern Asian History and Poli- tion complex.

ed out that at the beginduced minor reforms along the lines suggested by the report - students were permitted to take a major outside faculty and provision was made for one student to do a combined honours course.

partment is relatively pro-

eration with the Arts fac- that as the regulations were about it. ulty on combined honours slackened at the beginning degrees and suggests the of this year, it is perhaps that other charities such abolition of existing barriers unlikely that they will be as Red Cross, etc., were Civilisation units in the fac- port; its criticisms are help charities which, by ulty be offered to Arts stud- | constructive and it is to ents without language quali- be hoped that it will not fications and that the facul- be stifled by any re-action-

sity publications.

local appeal and would definitely, boost sales of bush week material and therefore raise the overall bush

EDITORIAL

FRESHERS-retirez le doiat

This is small University. Here the mediocre becomes the grand and the in-things in return; when you the general level of Mr. The general level o

conspicuous becomes all too obvious. Such is the extent of inertia in this University that any individual prepared to take an interest in anything is able to achieve a standing that in a large-Univer-sity like Melbourne or Sydney would be impossisble.

this year's freshers with half the year al-ready gone have been able to remain such an amorphous mass of non-entities. A university is a place for personali-

versity that each year freshers make up half the population. But while the overall number of freshers increases, the number of identities becomes less and less. S.R.C. made was reached only appeals to the intellection on the song. This great article says, in effect. This year it is to be hoped that we have

Crucifaction

"Those mentioned in CRUCIBLE have not bothered to come and discuss this issue with me at the objective level as I would have 'wanted.'

- B.H.

In his room Great Harney sate, Pondering sadly an unjust fate -The cudgel grasped in the cause of truth Now to be called a libellous youth.

In splendid ranks his tomes loom down, All anti-Com. from toe to crown; Old Marx and Engels banished far, To share the dark with E. H. Carr.

Where once had Lenin stood of old. The shelves are rich in Schwarz-bornegold, And files that held the Daily Worker Play Hyde and seek in a mad mazurka.

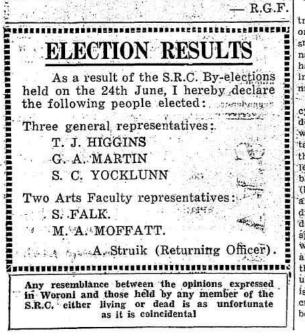
He named a mighty host of men, Blackening the Reds with pink-tipped pen And trumpeting their fame abroad He sliced lambs-fry with a Hook-shaped sword Even the red-paged weekly'starts

At salvoes loosed in Limestone parts, and though 'twas whispered very low, Suspected the ghost of poor dead Joe.

But "Moderates distort no history, friends, Only the weak-willed pawns of Moscow fiends, Who cannot call their souls their own, Whose bows are made to an alien throne.

A golden sign is on his door, Saying: "Enter here who love the poor, Objective nostrums given free To guard against the dread C.P.'

Within his pragmatinctured walls, Great Harney waits for soft footballs. For Communists, whose souls he craves, On whom He lays His hands, and saves.



THE EDI

I am utterly incredulous and, of course, greatly disappointed at the S.R.C.'s decision to replace W.U.S./ABSCHOL. by a local charity in the Bush Week collection.

When people undertake to do things with you and

ssisble. Thus it is hard to understand how when you're already in it become removed from its Mr. Land's example of know what "jerry-built" Thus it is hard to understand how a means? and, if so, are you

Whether the first decision "mob-enthusiasm."

tunity we have had to ex- a fad which has developed press any views about the "over the last few years." position.

tremendous blow, to them inal inspiration.

hoped. Yours sincerely. PETER DRYSDALE,

Time After Time

unprotected idealists. trick yet to be perpetuated particularly if most of the on the Canberra campus, a small band of organised

nature lovers and stuntists have cashed in on the brave intentions of primaeval modern science should turn If the editorials diminutive intellectual Mendelsonn" (also "bearded). Despite the academic' plea

which these men make about their excursion into the wilds in November, our undercover man says, "This is nothing more than an excuse for a rather naughty beach party." Indeed, scientists

FOLK SINGING

A university is a place for personali-ties not packs of self-conscious mediocre pimple-faced little swots. Such is the growth rate in this Uni-

or the second decision the As a cultural fad, it not of the song. This great article says, in effect. now quite beside the point. fake), but it is historically presses in simple terms an Sunday motorist. Do the Fortunately there is still half the still half the still obligations and responsibili-year left — for Christ sake do something!

pletely fail to recognise. Mr. Land refuses to recog-We sincerely hope they nise the fact that interest quality of humanity." will yet reconsider the in folk-music dates back to whole question. We shall the folk-lorists of the 19th petition to that end. Re- century. Surely F. J. Child's consideration of the ques- five-volume anthology, "The tion would seem a mini- English and Scottish Popumum demand in view of lar Ballads" was not writthe complete lack of oppor- ten to meet the demands of

Members of the so-called year's W.U.S./ "intellectual fringe" are no piece of reporting of the ABSCHOL Committee are doubt capable of disregarda very large and enthusias- ing the alleged "pure and tic body of students who adulterated rubbish" which but quite important inare genuinely trying to do is "palmed off" by the comare genuinely trying to do is "paimed off" by the com-a lot for their own univer-sity as well as university sincere and, genuine at-Despite the impression he sity as well as university, sincere and, genuine atand, I think, to everyone . Further evidence of the meeting on June 8, before who is interested in seeing genuine approach taken by the matters on the agenda our university community some enthusiasts, exists in were even discussed. better serve itself and the the increasing strength of ty. the various folk music "... wasn't given time to fill in on the background in th

gedy, triumph, happiness, the Club.

if one looked to song for

growing increasingly wor-

Bush Week

is coming!

Time after time rack- the University expressed some other ulterior motive, will find the position is

quite possible to live with- credible. In the greatest confidence out food for three weeks, Yours faithfully, time is spent lying down. Student authorities are

ACANBERRA ried, lest the subtle use of Dear Sir,

man, Sam Voutas. Said one well-known cynich and University un-dercover man, "This was well done, those guys cer-tainly have brains; Tinged

sary in Canberra, and that comment.

- GEORGE MARTIN It has come to our attention that there are one or two Ph.D.'s old enough to shave. We have excellent stocks of the famous Wilkinson's Sword-Edge Blades. The question being if one Sword blade lasts an Australian Blacksmith 10 days, how long will it last a fresh faced "Red Brick" Ph.D.? .Computers and slide rules may be used. The blades are available at - KENNETH DAVIES' Pharmacy

Yours, etc., "RINGO."

LABOR CLUB CRISIS Dear Sirs,

Firstly might I congratulate you on an excellent Labor Club Crisis (23-4-64). accuracy in Bob Harney's

". . . wasn't given time to

club in the University. When the executive indi-when the executive indi-when the executive indicated that it intended to coming and going. continue, Harney took up

JEREMY FIRTH drips from the walls in summer.

of

| entertainment alone, then | the artificial air will vanish the Mersey Beat would suf- as it matures. Let us be

procedures they adopted promotion or the pathetic quote the words, but he also Campbell and Narrabunfails to see the significance dah? This is what the

A more realistic and less dogmatic approach would improve "Woroni."

TOSS GASCOIGNE Of course the editorial

was biased! By definition an editorial is an expression of opinion by the editors and as such is entitled to be as biased as hell. Have you ever seen an editorial that is written from a completely objective viewpoint? As to hypocrisy - do but quite important in- YOU know what the word means? What we said was what we believed and uncommunities elsewhere, tempt by others to portray This S.R.C. decision is a through the song, the orig-tempendence blew to the contrary, Har-ney resigned at the be-results of the contrary, we fail to see how you can justify this statement.

Para. 2 - here you dem He claims that he onstrate that you have missed the whole point of the editorial. Obviously patience ty. No matter what this S.R.C. decides, we will be doing our best to support university activities and es-though it seems, at the more ment, in view of the S.R.C.'s what constitutes enter-though it seems, at the more ment, in view of the S.R.C.'s mathematical at the more ment, in view of the S.R.C.'s mathematical at the more more singing reflects and took the inflex-though it seems, at the more ment, in view of the S.R.C.'s mathematical at the more more singing reflects and took the inflex-though it seems, at the more more singing reflects and took the singing refle is necessary with regard to ment in view of the S.R.C. 3 Mr. Land concedes. Fork-wishes, in a much more singing reflects and tex-limited way than we had presses love, bitterness, tra-transform the editorship, but also prised of houses of no more than a few varying designs; hardship and heart-ache; in In the same breath he exfact, history has shown plicitly threatened to do all where the houses are ex-TER DRYSDALE, for W.U.S./Abschol Committee, social significance. Surely, the in the University of the sume and pro-the content of the sume and pro-the sum

by the sight of children Paragraph 3 - Yes, Mr. his predetermined position. Gascoigne - we do know Whether the publication was produced in the name and if you care to do some of academic honesty or for "adult" investigation, you time after time rack the origination is expected with an experiment — why it is meeting seemed quite intime to season - timber is

often so green that sap Inexperienced bricklayers and floorlayers are employed because of low notes and on occasions labourers have even been

Student damage brings protest

The furore arising out of the recent inter-varsity sports carnival at Perth is only now dying down. In nearly every Australian University enquiries are being held to try and find just how much truth is contained in the reports of the Australian press and in certain allegations being made by air-line companies, hotel managers and many irate Perth locals. A.U.S.A., at a recent meeting has banned all future intervarsity sporting activity until the whole mess is cleared up and full reports submitted by every participating University.

Just what did happen at Majesty's Hotel in more de- not see any others being | and announced, "I am sick

Perth? Even now the situ- tail. ation is not altogether As in other universities clear but as each Univer- it was this Vice-Chancellor's sity deals with the problem report which was used made by Mr. Stump, Mana- men, individually. a few facts are becoming (along with supplementary ger of His Majesty's Hotel, ebvious. The first of these information) as the basis of Chapel stated that he felt is that the Press vastly an inquiry held recently by the team could dispute most tially agreed, were definiteover emphasised the whole the Sports Council business. They have exaggerated and distorted what actually happened and in a search for good "copy have not only jeopardised June 23, the board room at to have been more than those individuals who were named specifically in com plaints, etc., in the position of scapegoats for this na tional hysteria.

Another fact now becon ing increasingly obvious is representatives of the Rules 'that what misconduct there was, was definitely only men named by the mana-this instance was a report burst in and began abusing minority.

Fingleton and Parkes. Never before in Australia has such a mass move of students been undertaken; special aeroplanes were chartered and whole hotels vidious position he was door of the hotel with night were booked out. It is only placed in. Sandwiched be to be expected that amongst tween the influences of night porter and by placing such numbers as there were at Perth, there should be some trouble, but it is un- personally involved, he was fortunate that the actions of a few fools have brought the Australian student and by the embarrassment of then moved on to the Stump knocked him in the chest and then stormed into such disrepute.

A recent report -- from "Pelican," student newspaper of the University of West Australia, had this to sav ---

"On. Ansett - A.N.A. Flight 216 carrying the Australian National University football team from Canberra wire safetyseals on two escape hatches were broken. These seals secured the handles which, had they opened during flight, would have resulted in spire the confidence of the the danger of de-compressing the aircraft and the possible dragging out of nearby passengers."

accused.

Perth.

interferred with. Also two

were reputed to have been

that he did not notice any-

"The manager of His Majesty's Hotel, who filed the lone complaint, stated that minority groups of footballers from A.N.U. and, to a lesser degree from Melbourne, behaved in an undisciplined manner, resulting in damage to the hotel and inconvenience to other guests.

Four A.N.U. visitors. Messrs. Thynne, Green, Fingleton and Parkes, in one room entertained wo-4 a.m. on one occasion. After the occupants had insulted the manager, police were called to assist in ejecting the women. This same group is alleged to have played the hotel's jukebox at a maximum volume at 4 a.m.

amongst the various Vice- seen no evidence of the re- hotel and at 4 a.m. a juke- which had probably been Chancellors was more or ported interference with the box was turned on at full loosened by Stump earlier less the same, except that emergency exits at all. volume. Even later in the in the evening when he it became more specific However, he said that he evening Stump said that he thumped on the door. with regard to names and had seen one life jacket be- saw Thynne (whom he After these statement dealt with the complaints ing inflated by a member of labelled as a ringleader) had been made and some of the manager of His the team although he did

WORONI-is published under the auspices of the A.N.U. S.R.C. by R. H. Arthur, Director of Student Publications and is printed by the Queanbeyan Age Pty. Ltd., 210 Crawford Street, Queanbeyan ...

thrown around.

of the claims. He said that, on the whole, the conduct

SPORTS COUNCIL INQUISITION

On the night of Monday, damage there were he felt

future inter-varsities of this Childers Street was full. In adequately paid for by the nature, but have also placed the Chair was President football club. "The Mel-Clement flanked by aides bourne team were the worst supper provided. When it those individuals who were channel and an offenders," he said, "most was discovered that this unfortunate enough to be de camp Messrs. Brown and offenders," he said, "most was not the case, they re-Intervarsity Inquisition

Brown and the rest of the of the noise came from the Council. Also present were second floor where they were." football team and the four

from Perth to the Sports Messrs. Thynne, Green, Council, which stated that It was obvious from the arguments of those people room.

somewhat hampered in his Following the football would like to discuss the the practical side. At the Thynne, Green, Fingleton from the room. start of the evening he was and Parkes. The document

of proceedings. Indeed, it was only after repeated questions by Thynne that Clement was prompted into explaining the nature, scope and finality of the inquiry. Needless to say, this situation was hardly one to in-First to be dealt with was the Rules football team. The accusations that had been made concerned conduct both in the aeroplane to Perth (Flight 216 on Saturday, May 24) and at His Majesty's Hotel at Following the plane trip it had been reported that hostesses were molested, glasses broken, curtains damaged and life jackets

Clement, Brown and Brown, Barristers at Law

emergency escape exits then allowed to read the home, he tried the door tampered with so as to the manager had entered a ly impeded by thing unusual on the flight women to leave and he had For this reason he gave

could be expected from a who removed the women. It opened. It eventuated Another report circulated trip. He stated that he had of damage was done in the the removal of two screws ed to open it.

Clement pounded the desk Parkes and Fingleton.

of hearing about courts of law!" it was decided to hear As to the allegations the statements of the four

. Their accounts of the evening, which all substanly in contrast to Stumps' allegations. of the team had been good

At 2 p.m. (after the 1-V and what small incidents of. Ball) they returned to the hotel with their partners, having been assured by him was discovered that this

paired to their room for a small convivial gathering. After they had been in the room for about 10 minutes they heard a knock on the door, which was followed by a loud thump. When everyone present, apparently unconcerned that there Mr. Stump had himself in were women present. As a sense contributed to the they felt that his com-It was obvious from the start that Clement was well aware of the somewhat in-entertainment by allowing entirely unjustified and as aware of the somewhat in- students to open the front they believed he had no right to ask the women to leave, they tried to discuss higher authorities and the night porter and by placing the matter with him. too many students in each Thynne said that when he asked Stump whether he

the Council's bungling on charges laid against chest and then stormed At no time, they said, did

forced to apologise for the containing the allegations they act abusively in any lack of notice that had was passed round and on way. With regard to the been given to the men be- Clements' suggestion - door which he was claimed ing questioned and as the "Give the gentlemen a look to have "smashed in," meeting progressed it was at the allegations - they Thynne said that upon his obvious that little thought might well like to see return to the hotel, after had been given to the form them." The accused were having escorted his partner



charges. These stated that which he thought was merecause acute danger of sud-room occupied by the four inside the room. "It did not den decompression of the men at 3 a.m. to ask them feel at all as thought it was to moderate the noise and locked," 'he said, "and I Speaking on behalf of the found six women in the thought that there was team, Manager Chapel said room. The men became something like a suitcase abusive when he asked the blocking it from inside."

and that conduct was as eventually to call the police the door a firm push and After this incident a lot that the actual damage was

> smash in a door when the further questions asked, the occupants of the room fail- meeting went to camera and in its wisdom fined the After some new argument Football Club £20, Thynne as to procedure in which 12 and exonerated Green

SCOTT SPEAKS At last life has been injected into

23-6

......

22

ac

the U.S. Presidential race with the entrance of Governor Scranton into the contest for the Republican nomination.

Until Scranton's announcement, the G.O.P. had given the impression that they were content to let Senator Goldwater win by default, despite the fact that he is out of tune with the Party's thinking. The reason for this inactivity was quite obviously the feeling that President Johnson is certain of re-election.

Whether the Republican candidate beats Johnson in November or not, it IS important that every effort be made to stop Goldwater.

The Senator may not wish to invade Cuba, use atomic weapons in South Vietnam, or withdraw U.S. recognition of the U.S.S.R., but a man who is careless enough to say these things could cause irreparable damage to the balance of the Cold War. The Senator's idea that the U.S.A. can exist apart from the rest of the world was proved obsolete in 1917.

Is Governor Scranton too late ? He opposed to a candidate who holds or is pledged more than the required number of delegates - at least on the first ballot - at the July convention.

Scranton's main hope lies in the pressure that may be exerted upon the delegates by the countless Republicans who are also up for election in November. Most of these are anti-Goldwater, and they do not want to be on a potentially suicidal Goldwater ticket.

If Goldwater fails on the first ballot, the pressure of the small Republicans could very easily cause a stampede to another candidate. It is to be hoped that this occurs.

mm

Sukarno presses on with his "crushing" of Malaysia after successfully torpedoing the Tokyo talks, while Australia sits complacently on her woefully inadequate defence force.

We have been told that our new bombers will not be delivered until 1969 or 1970, and until then the Canberra continues to have its day despite the fact that it has been obsolete for years.

It is true that the U.S.A. has promised us substitute bombers until our new planes are delivered, and we can perhaps draw a spark of comfort from this. We can - until we also hear that all present Australian runways will probably be too short for the substitute planes.

Matters are as bad in the other "Forces." The Voyager flasco, although it affected only two ships, nevertheless practically incapacitated our navy. Our army is so small as to be laughable.

It may be a matter of self-congratulation that we spend a smaller proportion of our national ; budget on defence than other nations, but to learn ' that we have a smaller army than Cambodia -- in a period of tension in South-East Asia - makes this look rather sick.

Regardless of how much or how little we spend on defence, we are entitled to expect the best force available to us. The Menzies Government apparently does not yet realize this. mmm

It is a relief to see some initiative shown recently by Sydney police in a well-conducted raid on the Sydney Headquarters of the Australian National Socialist Party.

A Party such as this, which still has anti-Jewry as one of its aims, cannot be tolerated in a community such as ours. Australia is sunnosedly a democratic nation, and a Nazi Party which is professedly anti-democracy must be eliminated b fore it can strike any sort of root. mmm

It is high time that the A.L.P. gave its cupboards a spring-cleaning. After its humiliating rejection in the last Federal Elections, we now se another clear-cut defeat in the Victorian State Elections. What made this defeat most disappointing was the fact that Labor men announced an alliance with the Country Party - and this from a party which has always prided itself on its independence.



THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964 - PAGE THREE

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THE PASSING OF A COLOSSUS WHAT NEHRU MEANT TO INDIA

AN era has passed away, an epoch has ended — this is how most people have reacted to Nehru's death. Why? Because he represented a whole era. He symbolised the aspirations of an epoch in Indian history - aspirations for freedom, for dignity, for democracy, for peace, for a modern reconstruction of society. Nehru's life was a saga of dedication to these innermost urges of modern India.

Nehru was a product of India's struggle for freedom; but in a much larger measure he was its creator, and more importantly an architect of its success. And in the process he developed a sensitive pride in the object of his efforts. He was extremely jealous of the freedom and dignity of his country. This was one of the reasons for his non-involvement policy.

He hated the idea of his country becoming a camp-follower of any bloc. Even the slightest suggestion of Indian inferiority stiffened his spine. This many people could not properly understand - least of all the Chinese. They did not know that they could never humble him into surrender. His reaction to the NEFA debacle must have surprised them. But it was much more extreme than is generally known. His determina-tion to fight the Chinese was contained in a private remark : "I will fight. I will fight. If half the country goes, I will go to the other half and fight. If the whole country goes, I will go to some other country and fight." This, when he was 73! It was not so much the foul betrayal, as the humiliation heaped on his country that checked him. There can be no doubt that this hastened his death. He visibly aged after the Chinese invasion.

He was indeed an epitome of national pride. He was proud of his country, proud of his people. He often grieved at the sight of their misery, of their wretched ness, of their folly, their prejudices. He often childed them for this. But his love for them did not suffer ever so slightly because of this. It only made him yearn for their prosperity. He knew that this prosperity depended on foreign aid. But he could never think of going out with a begging bowl. He told his people that ultimately they were the makers of their destiny. Their prosperity depended on their own efforts.

He often said that the present generation of India was condemned to a life of work and toil, of tears and sweat. He, of course, knew that there was no real begging involved in foreign aid; that there was even some poetic justice in the rich countries helping the poor countries which they had once bled white. The history that he wrote clearly indicated this. But his aristocratic pride could never make so crude an argument. There was, nothing, cheap, nothing, coarse, about him. In decency and dignity, he had no peer in the world of politics.

Key to: Modernisation

He was a dreamer of modern India. He yearned for modernisation. He wanted to free his country from its age-old orthodoxy and backwardness. He hated social reaction. And he knew that the key to modernisation was science - the application of science to life and industry. Modern industry meant planned industry. From the beginning he was a champion of planning and industrialisation. The significance of this can only be appreciated if one tries to understand what it meant to belong to the camp of Ghandi and yet champion 'industrialisation.

Not only Ghandi but many of his modern followers and others who were shocked by the ravages of Stalinist industrialisation advocated a slow tempo of development. But he never wavered in his faith in industrialisation and he never concealed his faith. His disagreement with Ghandi on this and allied subjects found sharp expression in his autobiography, published in the thirties. It is a tribute to the greatness of both the master and the pupil that such disagreements did not lead to estrangement.

His faith in Ghandi never suffered; nor did Ghandi's love for him deminish even slightly. In recent years he had come to appreciate the force of spiritual values more than ever before. He was aware of the fact that politicians and industrial leaders in their singleminded pursuit of industrial development do spread false values of crass materialism. He once went to a writers' meeting and confessed to this guilt and said. "It is for you writers and artists to correct the imbalance

But he also knew that spiritual values could not a nith. Spiritus values could develop only when the minimum material needs of man were satisfied That is why he laid a constant 'emphasis on economic development.' Some of his softness towards the Communist countries undoubtedly stemmed from this. He saw that when the Communists got into power they desperately strove to modernise and industrialise their country. But he could never tolerate the obsequious bondage of the Indian Communists to Moscow or Peking. It hurt his national pride. He often condemned them for mortgaging their brains with foreign masters. at the count and

Vital Distinctions

Another reason why he was soft to the Communist camp was his love of peace. He hated war with a rare passion. One of the unfortunate consequences of this passionate hatred of war was that at least in Asia he preferred Communism to war, when he could have opposed both equally. Years of anti-colonial struggle had undoubtedly something to do with this. It was only gradually that he came to see that the West was no

PAGE FOUR - THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964

less devoted to peace and this softened his attitude somewhat. It is unfortunate that in spite of the liberal values

he amply combined during his stay in England he could not make the vital distinction between Western democracy at home and Western imperialism abroad, even as the West could not make the distinction between his love of democracy at home and his softness towards Communism abroad. It could also not distinguish between Communism and his socialism, which was grounded in a sensitive combination of democratic freedom and progress. Love of liberty ran deep in his being liberty both national and individual.

He often felt frustrated at the slowness of democratic machinery. He was often baulked by its contradictions. There were moments when he grew impatient with it. But the idea of compromising its mode or its norms could never occur to him. That is why he could not tolerate the suggestion that the Kerala Communists, who had won the state elections, should not be allowed to form the government. It was only after the people. of Kerala had convincingly demonstrated their anger, against the Communists that he was reconciled to their dismissal.

Symbol of Unity

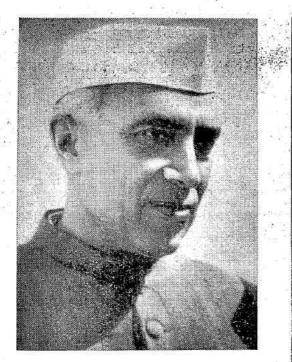
Above all he was a symbol of India's unity. It was after hundreds of years that this country of diverse traditions and diverse cultures had come together in a single policy. (Not quite, because old India was partitioned; but that India did, not lose its secular characfer was a matter of real comfort to him). Nehru embodied the Indianness that united this sprawling multilingual, multi-cultural country. He instinctively understood the urges of the new nationalism that was needed. such a many-sided policy. For instance, when the votaries of old-style

nationalism, for whom a nation means one people, one culture, one language, proposed to make one of the Indian languages the national language he promptlydeclared that all the languages of India were national languages and whatever language was chosen as India's language would only be its official language. It was his catholic attitude expressed in whatever he did or said that made him the national leader par excellence, acceptable to every part and corner of India. That he kept this big sprawling country essentially united was perhaps his greatest contribution to its making."

India's Problem

Modern India has been used to a succession of great men. India may not have created a great society built a great community, but India produced a series





remarkable men. Ghandi was the greatest of them all, but the leaders he created were no small men. They were giants - Patel, Azad, Rajendra Prasad, Rajaji and the biggest of them all, Nehru. Rajaji has gone into semi-retirement and Patel, Azad, Prasad have died one by one. Sheltered under Nehru's umbrella we did not feel the full force of the loss of these men. But now the colossus is gone and a feeling of insecurity has seized everyone of us. We all feel such a void, such an emptiness, such a barrenness on the horizon !

Positive Achievements

But one must remember that Nehru did not leave hind only unsolved problems. He left some positive achievements also. Over the years, under his leader ship, India saw a steady growth of democratic institu tions. For 17 years he maintained a democratic climate. in this country, of which three free and fair elections have been a remarkable witness. During his period he not only maintained the unity of the country, but in some ways even consolidated it. And most importantly he has given a certain orientation to the thinking of the country and it would not be easy to reverse its trend. . It would not be easy for any leader, for instance, to cast off socialism and non-alignment.

The inheritors of this legacy may not be giants They belonged to the second echelon of the national leadership. But they have gone through the same baptism of fire as the giants. They also inherit the tradition of suffering and sacrifice. They have had the same opportunity of developing the timbre of their personality. Of course, the problems of a free country are not : the same as those of the freedom movement. They call for different qualities. But surely the last 17 years of development have not all been wasted on them.

- PRABHAKAR PADHYE

THE QUIETEST CAT IN NEW YORK

Rather to his own surprise, bearded New York artist, Frank Cozzarelli, has stirred up considerable controversy during the short time he has been in Australia. Staying in Sydney with his wife, during a break in a world hitch hiking tour, he found that a chance expression of opinion has riccoched, so that he now has T.V. interviewers, newspaper reporters and enquiring students all badgering him for further statements.

The cause of this uproar? comment that they were Mr. Cozzarelli has question- working in the 19th cened the idea that the "art though he did venture to coom" in Australia has pro- ture idiom, Each artist must duced artists of world stat- try to seek, identify and the Everyone will be aware purify himself, he said, in of his criticism of the an attempt to make his ex-'digger" statue in the War Memorial. The R.S.L. is up the act of creation. To do in arms, but the artist pit- this the artist must be mories them - there are thous- ally committed to expressands of them, and only one ing what he feels, in the of him, "they don't stand a chance."

Australian artists, he says the ethos of the period in are not concerned with the things which should occupy in artist. They lack a moral consciousness, and are not concerned with the anguished and tenuous problems of existence which should occupy an artist of the twentieth century. To look at a dewdrop on a rose in this counfy, one must be aware that frontium 90 could be lurking within that apparently nadulterated beauty -presumably our own artists incapable of seeing hings this way.

in New York, which he feels is the centre of the modern art world, artists are concerned with grappling with the ideas and concopts, rather than opinions on indivdual painters. Mr. Cozzarelli was amazed at the number of times people. asked him for his opinions on specific subjects : he is more interested in giving broad theories of art, than in telling us what he thinks

of Nolan, Drysdale etc., al-

god with martini . . . dry

We were having a cocktail party, waiting for God, to come. He was late. Of course. The doorbell rang, His glass was empty. So was mine. harshly in the muted murmuring. The hostess shimmered to the door and opened it. He came in .: There was one of awkward silences. The room swung round quietly, duction and automation are here to stay. We've got to politely, and focussed itself on God. God smiled into the thire with it. Make adjustments. Pray. I do." silence. But we started off badly. "We expected, three of you," said a blonde.

God smiled again, disarmingly, but he couldn't quite keep the irritation out of his voice. "God only wise. One God, world without end, I'm not so sure about the world without end," he quipped.

Appreciative laughter rippled the group The atmosphere lightened. God poured himself a glass of waterand turned it into wine. Light, inexpensive, locally, produced; wine,

"Helps the public image," he explained. "The mon touch. Romewise, do as Romanstdo." God was sparkling. He made himself more wine. A jugful

This time he didn't even smile. He tried, but he wasn't enough of a politician to be able to He turned his back. Bad for the public imagy The party started to fade. I wandered away again.

I found an attractive matrix drinking a martini asked.

She said she wouldn't. She couldn't think what they would have in common His son was in a trade. And he was none left, I told him. "Oh," he said. He seemed didn't live in Peppermint Grove She would have noth -- "disappointed. "You can make some more," I pointed ing to say to him. He would hav nothing to say to her... out. She didn't want to meet him,

"But you're talking to r'g" I said. "Yes," she said, "but you have some idea of that is socially accept- is the twentieth century. Make it." behave at cocktail parties."

I said I thought he was behaving well, considering he hadn't been to many. She wanted to argue about it. God vanished. Nothing spectacular. Twentieth century a didn't I went back to God. He regained, his spirits as the evening wore on: He laughed and talked and refused to ho offended. Old ... and I was almost happy.' immortal invisible. Hell, it was almost like the old days. When the others started to leave I talked to him

-. The party had formed itself into groups. One should circulate, even if one is talking to God. So I drifted away as he finished his third glass of wine. I talked for a while with some friends, but all the time I could hear his voice above the sociable murmur of conversation. Tinged with a faint American accent. He was right. He is up to date. I wondered how his Chinese was.

His voice was becoming louder. And louder. I began to dislike it but I could not ignore it. I drifted back. He was talking about the Church. His church, he called it. I looked around for the Pope. He hadn't heard. Just as well. We wanted to avoid controversy

"But enough of the serious stuff," he said. "No more shop talk. The age is yet young. Thou preparest a table before; my cup runneth over."

There was a shocked silence. That was a slip. God had lapsed back two thousand years in a single sentence. He had gone back to the original. Maybe his unand looking lonely. "Would you the to meet God?" I : conscious had taken over. A voice, cutting through the silence: "Do you-often quote yourself?"

"Here," he said, "have some more wine." There "Not for you. You know I can't for you."

"Make it."

istence meaningful through terms of the present age. Artists are to a certain extent seers, and tend to create which they live

According to Mr. Cozzarelli. Australian artists are unaware of any need for this moral commitment and are too concerned with the ideal of "mateship" to offend one another by intellectual argument and criticism. "The happy cocktail party cats," of the Sydney art world, are without the experience of art, although they know that it exists. "They fear art." he claims. and this fear of examining and questioning their complacent attitudes is being reflected in the students they are teaching. Sydney art students were described as being "appallingly reactionary," as seeking certainties, instead of questioning and re-examining stock at-

titude exception of sculpton Lyndon Dadswell's class, the art schools he had seen were "boneyards with no Continued on Page 6

meat."

TWO FACED PROPHETS

The world is about to be hit by a moral revolution! Unite! Infiltrate; form closely. knit cells of revolutionists!

This is an introduction to pecially serious because the Moral re-armament. The Asian Students who comsect which advocates absolute purity; absolute unselfishness and absolute honesty. The recent series of

events has indicated that the sect is certainly no honest, nor unselfish. The play "Out of the

Shadow" which came to Canberra has been something about which M.R.A. has been deliberately dis honest and deceptive.

This play was accepted purely on its merits by the Australian Overseas Students' Association a few months ago who agreed to sponsor the play. Not word about M R.A.

To the surprise A.O.S.A., M.R.A. pamphlets appeared at one of the performances of the play in Melbourne. A subsequent meeting was convened at which the A.O.S.A. were given an asurance that the play was not associated with the Moral re-arms ment movement

Whether this was technically true is extremely doubtful; but what became glaringly clear was that M.R.A. was using the play as a vehicle for propaganda, under the name and using the members of a prise the A.O.S.A. have felt that it is not their job to delve into politics nor obviously would their governments welcome any such action.

As a consequence it was felt necessary to publicly deny any association with M.R.A. at the Canberra showings of the play. The cast further found it necessary to change some parts of the script, which they felt were objection-Very strong and able. bullying tactics were used on the second night to try and prevent a public denial of association with M.R.A. by the vice-president of the A.O.S.A., the M.R.A. people claiming that they had been "stabbed in the back." As a result of these ac

tions the Asian members of the cast resigned from the play after the completion of the showings in Canberra.

Although T strongly disagree with the ideas which they derive from their "absolutes," this is something which is personal. But this, thoughtfulness, dishonest, ous implementation of non - religious and non- needs to be publicised. The that their reliance on de- brought out into broad daypolitical body. This is es- attempted imposition of ception is it seems an es- light.



ideals by a vastly small tablished part of their doc minority is something trine of action. which cannot be tolerated and is reminiscent of communist.

underhand and rather vici- in these unthinking and ly trying to make people selfish actions. It is fur- honest, then' it is about ideals is something which ther distressing to find out time these things were

Bar

It is all very well exbound certain . principles, but when the methods of It is distressing to see ap- perpetrating these prinparently mature and re- ciples flagrantly contradicts sponsible citizens indulging them - that is, dishonest-



There was once a shrewd weaver, who, in consequence of illness, became deaf; but who nevertheless retained the full use of his wits. He was married to a good and virtuous wife, but for all the great affection he had for her, he often gave his female neighbours what belonged to her. Now, the wife's younger sister lived with the couple and, although very attractive, she was nonetheless very lazy. The weaver fell in love with her, but fear, ing his wife, he often scolded her, saying her laziness should be cured by the wife's beating her.

> cents' Day, it was custom- ventured to complain of it ary to beat the children to again. The weaver, seeing emind them of the terrible his wife deceived, frequent slaughter, but since the ily satisfied the girl and couple had no children, the gained her pleasure. weaver suggested that the beating should be carried out on the young sister and that he in fact should do the beating. The poor on the grass, he resolved to and having neither the strength nor the heart to do it, begged that the weaver perform the operation. The husband willingly undertook the job and bought. among the sports, that of a number of fine canes to prove his sincerety, so that eventually the poor wife felt more compassion for had gone to the window to her sister than suspicion for her husband.

day, the weaver, rose, went The weaver, finishing his to the young girl's room game, looked around to see where she, lay alone and gave her the Innocents in a manner very different from that which his intend-. and for fear his wife should appear, the weaver began belting, the bedpost with the canes. When the weaver. girl threw herself at her sister's feet and complained that the husband had treated her shamefully. The good wife, thinking that the girl spoke of the beating, said: My husband has done well and I am very glad of it. He has not given you half as much as he ring with

When the girl realised that the wife approved of the act, she concluded it

To celebrate the Inno- was no sin and so never , morning?"

One day there was a fall. of snow and as he had given the girl the Innocents give them to her in the her out into the snow where they romped and pelted each other; but the Innocents was not forgotten.

A certain neighbour, who see what the weather was standing between them. like, saw the carryings on, and, being a gossip, resolv-On the abovementioned ed to tell the good wife. his neighbour at the window. Using his great cunning, he decided that he would rouse his wife and ed The girl fell to crying bring her to the very spot where he had been toving with the girl. He frolicked awhile, and next gave her the Innocents (as he had left the house, the young done to, the other), then went back to bed. The following Sunday at

Church, the neighbour met the good wife and informed her of what she had witnessed at a line to a ball "Oh it was I dearie." replied the good wife, laugh-"What!" cried the neighbour.Stripped naked . in your garden at four in the Smoonworm

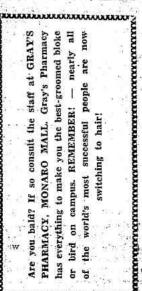
THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1964 - PAGE FIVE

"Yes, gossip, it was myself; replied the wife. "But," rejoined the neighbour, "I saw them do upon the snow an act neither de-cent nor proper." "That_ may be," replied the wife, "but it was I; and you know that we are bound to please our husbands."

The end of the matter was that the neighbour went home wishing that she had such a husband, rather pitying her friend. The weaver and his wife also expounded their trust for each other and their desires. to do their part towards maintaining the good under-

-ANON

Citize .



again. He had been drinking too much of his own wine.

"No percentage in wasteful production. People don't seem to realise God's gone modern. Mass pro-

"Sure," I said. "Forty days and forty nights. This

He made it. As the wine appeared in my glass, I went outside and back into the deep red heat by BOB PULLAN.

of Pelican.

BOOKS "CATCH 22"

JOSEPH HELLER

and its rather a good des- "They're after everybody." cription. It is set on an island somewhere off ... Italy during the last war; their hatred as though ian, is a bombardier, in a These three men who hated

U.S. Bomb Group, Yossarian is an anachronism : an individual who refuses to. believe that the institution. and the slogan are more important than the individual. He doesn't like the war, because he is quite sure that people are trying to kill him : "strangers he didn't know shot at him with canons every time he flew up into the air to drop bombs on them and it wasn't funny at all." Nor is he prepared to accept the reassurances of his fellows and superiors that, there was nothing personal about this.

The general opinion in his Group is that he's crazy, so Yossarian at once seizes the opportunity to get grounded for insanity. He isn't successful of course, as Catch 22 says him spoke his language and anyone trying to get out of wore his uniform, but he ing Monument. To Genflying more combat mis- saw their loveless faces set eral Dreedle, who ran a sions on the grounds of in- immutably into cramped fighting outfit, it seemed a sanity is obviously sane and mean lines of hostility and lot of crap. Furthermore, has to go on flying. Catch understood instantly that it was none of General 22 in fact ensures that not nowhere in the world, not Peckam's goddam business body can get out of any-thing and this book demonstrates its operation.

funny: some of its inci- throwers, not even among best satires of this century, imitate it, for a work dents being superb slap- all the expert gunners of and should be read by of art should embody, but It is even unselfish ations of a character who hated him more." has been signing official correspondence "Washingfa does so well in the "The has. It is also horrifying Trial" and "The Castle." at times : on occasion to It is savage satire against the detriment of the satire militarism and bureau-ocracy — especially militar-of the book, as the incident ism — and some of the in-cidents would stop Dean Swift in his tracks — such as the meddent of Kid Sampson. It ends, however, on a note of hope, as the court of the section of the sectio a board who deal with him in common with "Schweik," as Yossarian had predict- though it contains far more ed they would. :

"You haven't got "They hate Jews." "But I'm not Jewish" an- | ex-Life photographer

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PAGE SIX - THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1984"

What is Catch 22 ? The swered Clevinger.

Clevinger : recoiled from



in the bunkers behind the ed." machine guns or mortars or "Catch 22" is hilariously behind the blowing flame "Catch 22" is one of the nature, but should never Don't frourn.

stick, such as the scene the crack Hermann Goer-when the Major, the offi-ing Anti-aircraft Division military age and over as a artist must constantly and My body may feed a stalk of green corre deal with two C.I.D. men nivers in all the beer halis tion. It is not a book for he sees, and must never be So that all can go on.

ton Irving." The Marx ly and uproariously bawdy the author's healthy and pretty. agely satirical and night- vigilant eye of our cen- and its exponents, and the this shaken New Yorker, marish in places—the qual-ity of nightmare that Kak-thankful that—so far—it of warfare in general. switt in his tracks – such as the court martial of the earnest and humourless Clevinger on a trumped-up charge. He comes before fact "Catch 22" has much submarket and humourless folder schweik found: in fact "Catch 22" has much fight beled graces; violence.

he characters in "Catch chance, kid" he told him gloomily the night before ian's friend Hungry Joe, an

On Going To Bed With Poetry You lie asleep my darling, your head in my lap. Have you

ever noticed how people change facial expression when looking down upon them? By the time you realise it however they lie stretched out in their coffins. I am safe. I can hear your stomach growling.

Do not move. Of course ones who would not give never failing obscene telehad found it impossible to you aren't heavy. I've been humanity another 20 years. graph pole. The sheer fac have an article done on is a bare excuse. Ah! To potent,

him in "The Saturday behave poetically that is blurb on the cover says it's "It will make no differ-"A Marx Brothers script ence" Yossarian promised, Cathcart had courage and of the whole animal king-Dets? Harping. That's a deed suffer from an acute Written by Franz Kafka" and Yossarian was right never hesitated to volun- dom. The lion swings its fitting word. Do you realise lack of originality. It's not teer his men for any target testicles, the eagle writhes it was Orpheus who started only that they can't express available."); Chief White on the mountain top. Don't it all? However, as you do themselves, but also let us Halfoat, the Red Indian our eyes wet at the sight of not know who Orpheus was face it they have nothing to his energies and resources tombstones. on the war he had declared

> spry, suave and very pre- ing one? As I place these temple of thigh. He got Seeing, however, that you cise general who knew the circumference of the equat-ing by you are asking yourself or and always wrote "en-what is that I have against the word. I admit, I am ex-tak it, I shall now remove hanced" when he meant contemporary poets. Here aggerating. It took him only your girdle. What? You find three weeks to arrive to his the trouble today with poets prick, and no one knew this an answer.

theatre of operations to be pitched along parallel lines with entrances facing back always imply progressive? Of course it does. We are all progressive. Even the

The Quietest

Cat

Continued from Page 5

Art, Mr. Cozzarelli said,

proudly towards the Wash-

("Women killed Hungry Joe

. . He could never decide

whether to furgle them or

photograph them, for he

spic."

General Dreedle.

nightmarish by turns, with- breaks." He quoted Gaugain out, however, ever losing its as saying that art can be He had cried. "Catch 22" is off-handed- central unity of theme - beautiful or ugly, but never

-Anne Godfrey-Smith

ance was essentially of the PEDESTRIENNES that of other Australian

Flirting eyes empty heads and urgent breasts, Archibald and Sullman .painted masks

G.T.W.ges in New York it is "be-

ause of" the intellectual limate, when a Henry Moore emerges in Britain For your Folk, Guitar, Banjo or Classical it is in spite of it." Himself: "I'd be the quiet-Guitar est cat in New York - I'd elli, a last cry floated down the hall, "don't equivocate!"

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who hated racialsim ("Rac- a dying sparrow? But whose I shall not pursue this line express. They utter random and its anti-hero, Yossar- from a blinding light lal prepudice is a terrible eyes would fill with tears of thought any further. thing, Yossarian. ... It really when meeting a dying poet? You are right. I am bitter, imagination and goodwill to is. It's a terrible thing to That most poets writing to- Peel me another orange. Ob- accept them as intelligible treat a decent loyal Indian day are dead already is little serve how the greater part sentiments. Their self-satis-like a nigger, kike, wop or consolation. At least they of the poets of our time pass faction blinds them and Chief. Halfoat won't be creating any con- adjectives for feeling, words makes them believe that shoek his head solemnly."); fusion. Their complete for meaning and style for sincerity is everything. Be-General Peckem, who spent works will merely be their genius. They refuse to think ing ashamed to go to a con-

The war he had declared on his fellow in command, General Dreedle. "General Peckem was a projection of the sources and very pre-ingry, suave and very pre-tion basic definition of the lights. great thigh period.

prick, and no one knew this better than General Dreedle, who was incensed by General Peckem's re-cent directive requiring, all tents in the Mediterranean tents in the Mediterranean

do both simultaneously."); rotten to you today. A right To think of ourselves as that we recognise these Colonel Cathcart, whose down misery. You under-modern is as essential as words and expressions a greatest ambition was to stand poets you say? That knowing ourselves sexually characteristic of successfu; poetry is significant. Your intelligence darling

words leaving it to public and therefore have a won- fession they ase poetry fer

is that too many of them

THE GREEN STALK

He has gone away.

It was a fine idea I broke his heart with "Dear Friend — listen:

There is not something after death — Except that your body nourishes the earth should work parallel to So that the earth can continue

cer of the Group has to or among the grisly con- basic part of their educar honestly re-examine what That will feed another man

who have been sent down to investigate the machin-else, were there men who by the squeamish or the prude. It is hilarious and makes good cake but bad But nothing else. No 'spirits' friend."

Brothers never did any-thing better. It is sav-wigilant eye of our cen-arely satirical and pieter.

alien Olsen's work, which he felt My fine idea . . . essary for art. It was vital It does not move the coldness of the stone.

death.

twentieth century, unlike God, please come back.

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BUSH WEEK LITERARY PRIZE

To mark the third anniversary of the inauguration of Bush Week, the founder, prizes; "a gimmick to bring George Martin, is offering a special prize for the best piece of poetry, prose or humorous anecdote written by a student.

> The prize, which sympathy with the will be suitably in- Australian Ethos. scribed, will be pre- There is no limit to sented during a the number of ent-Bush Week recital ries. of Rural Literary gems. Entries in this competition should

reach A. G. Martin, c/- S.R.C. Office before 31st July. There is no re-

striction on entries and they will be judged on both merit and their

H.G.

CHESHIRES - Will always be glad to see you in their bookshop at Garema Place. "The greatest part of writer's time is spent in reading, in order to write; a man will turn over half a library to make one book." (Samuel Johnson

1709-1784 Good wishes to "Woron)

http://nla.gov.au/nla.news-page16007990

in concept and its exuber

artists

graphs."

Despite his dislike of giv-

On Canberra: it "clearly

not achievement." The

represents accomplishment.

down the price of photo

Art in New York and Lon-

don : when an artist emer-

A SNACK AND A

CHAT? AT MAM'S OF COURSE!

MAM'S

for lunches

- N.L.P.

ing isolated opinions, Mr. Cozarelli did volunteer a

S.R.C. Helps With Lawver's Debts

Following an audit of the Law Society's books on behalf of the S.R.C. by Mr. Arthur Brown, the question of the Society's debts was raised at the recent S.R.C. meeting last Thursday.

Frank Lawrence, speak-) and the expenditure for the ing for the Law Society, introduction to freshers is by leaving it with a large body studying law." financial problem.

"many of the current mem- in considering the Society's meeting of the Oriental donesian Nationalism beon it for the first time and the manner of the loss and sent. therefore could not really how it was made. He then Dr. Bey stated that he ther than other nations do much with regard to listed last year's functions had encountered three The type of enterprise, type matters about which we held by the Society as be- basic attitudes to Indones- of social system, etc., adoptknew very little. There is ing financial failures, either ian Nationalism in Austra-a drastically changed atti-because of unforseen con-lia. Firstly, the thesis that this. tude this year," he said, tingencies or because they Indonesia was enveloped in "We are not merely trying were a first attempt by the a nationalism which is to maintain the status quo Society at holding a certain aggressive, expansionist of the Law Society, but we function. "Also," he said, and, therefore, dangerous, rity of Indonesian nation have Secondly, the thesis that hood is "a threat to ou ing to improve it." As evid- made a genuine effort to re- Indonesian nationalism is security." ence of this new spirit he coup their losses by library being blown up to cover pointed to the recent law duty, which has netted them up things, and is a poor dinner which he said was \$78, a sum which is not in- substitute for economic substantial. run at a profit of £10.

One notable feature of the lawyer's case that seems to occur every time the Law Society and money is mentioned, is that the Law Society should be regarded as a more or less special faculty society. The reason for this is evidently the necessity for the Society to keep in close contact with and apparently continually entertain members of the local bar and assorted dignitaries of the legal world.

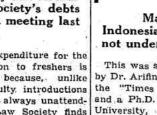
peddled by Thynne when be granted f12 to help ing the colonial period."

ment as one of the reasons for previous financial that the Law Society be made to pay for the S.R.C. esia has always been sub-"line." trouble with regard to din- audit of their books and ject to foreign influences it hard to run their functions with as much financial success as other faculty societies. At this stage, George

Martin said that he felt the Law Society was indeed special and amidst protest from the Society's represenlatives, he stated that the Society was merely becom ing a burden on the S.R.C

"Why don't they ask their important friends in the judiciary to buy their own grog?" He said. "How can you justify an expenditure of £37 for light refreshments at the introduction to freshers? The Arts faculty with far more members has never spent nearly that amount."

Replying to Martin Thynne stated that last year's Society was being in responsibly maligned. "They were adventurous enough last year to hold function that other societies didn't,



In a somewhat calmer fairs.

stability. Thirdly, that it is

The main difficulty as a healthy nationalism which far as we (S.R.C.) have is the most effective barrier against foreign incursions. been concerned, is that He claimed that the first we have never had a clear picture of the Soctwo theses were not subicty's financial position, stantiated by, the historical and I would therefore redevelopment of Indonesia commend that the S.R.C. and the major steps taken pay 50 per cent, of the by the government since Society's losses." 1949.

recommendation Indonesian Nationalism seemed to receive the ap- has various manifestations, proval of the Council and e.g. geographic, economic, motion put by Hopkins cultural and security asthat the Society receive no pects.

further assistance at all was lost. This brought a fore-establishment of one nationshadowed motion by Coates hood instead of the frag-This was the same line and Norris that the Society ments which we were dur-

Following this, another tural values, and making it fied in some respects, but Lawrence used this argu- motion was put by Thorne acceptable among the var- that the talk had followed

STOP PRESS!

John Bernard O'Kane has recently tendered his resignation from the S.R.C. No reasons for this move are available at the moment. Commenting upon this

Society's losses."

This

resignation, George Martin said, "Looks like I've started a stampede."



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Many Australians were afraid of Indonesian Nationalism because they did not understand it.

This was stated last week | ligion' ('agama') and 'comseemed to want the S.R.C. justified because, unlike by Dr. Arifin Bey, Editor of munism.' This signified beto regard the Law Society other faculty introductions the "Times of Indonesia" lief in God, nationalism and of 1963 as an unfortunate which are always unattend- and a Ph.D. of Georgetown communism "in its purest affair which should not, ed, the Law Society finds University, Washington, form" ('Marxism without from its grave, be able to that their introduction is who was touring Australia the sting') and the sum impede the current society attended by nearly every- at the invitation of the De- total of these synthesised partment of External Af- strains was something dis-

tinctively Indonesian. "Admittedly," he said, vein Thorne then said that He was addressing a In the economic field. In bers were on the society previous losses the S.R.C. Studies Society, at which lieves that the resources of last year but we were then should take into account over 40 persons were pre- the country should be in the service of the nation, ra

> As for the security asked, anything which under mines the unity and integ-

Dr. Bey stated that Indonesian Nationalism is a dynamic force and needs to be, because it not only welding different cultural sub-groups into one culture, but compressing this into one generation. But this does not mean that it is aggres sive.

Replying to a question on the activities of Indonesian guerillas in North Borneo, he stated that the aim of this military pressure was to bring political attention to Indonesia's grievances, particularly the fact that "someone was trying to bury the Manila Treaty.'

Interviewed after the talk, the new S.R.C. first dealt with grants to clubs and societies earlier this

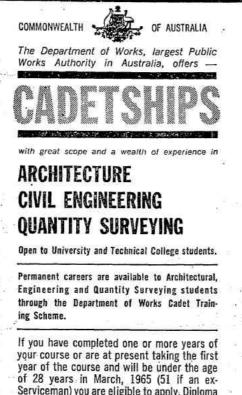
Others claimed that ners' and the like, as he despite fierce lawyer oppo- and its culture today was Dr. Bey had been unnecessaid that with a large guest sition, this was also carried. a synthesis of these cul- sarily aggressive in some tural invasions. This is ex- of his replies to questions emplified in the word from an audience which "Nasakom" - derived from was, on the whole, a symthe words 'nationalism,' 're- pathetic one

MOSS PROPHANED?

The principle that poetry is equivalent to "beauty" and that "beautiful" words which rhyme (or rather, in this case, which can be written down the left hand side of the paper in amputated phrases with random punctuation and artistically-placed capital letters) belongs either to the very young or the very naive.

The only thing that will left to the imagination). wealth of "poetic" devices With all due respect for make words stick together Suffering and song seem to is not - especially when the developing artist one is cohesive thought which have some indefinable con- the devices are of the crud- feels that Mr. Moss would nnot be covered by any nection that the banality of est possible nature. The do well to try to understand amount of flamboyant lang- their alliteration cannot reader is confronted with his anguished soul before uage - sorry, poetic licence. diminish - possibly bound the dubious juxtaposition of too, many, of its cries es-Mr. Moss' "Lines for Joan up with the deeper meaning contrived; alliteration, cape onto paper. The pro-Baez" contains something of that fascinating but un- monotonous assonance (not fusion of ungoverned and, less than one idea a stanza explainable adjective "wild" to mention repetition) and to some degree, underhand - and these are, for the and the romantic emotion- spine chilling verbal usages literary mechanisms leaves most part, left in an em- alism of "moonlight." He - all at the expense of in the mouth an unpleasant bryonic form because he rather perspicaciously man- clarity and even existence taste of poetic licentioushas developed the useful ages to see blind horror in of real meaning. What ness. knack of putting them at the sight of the gallows, claws ever raised a blister, the end of the stanza where Then, too, one glimpses, by no more can be said about supreme contortion of the imagination such poignant However one may consider personification as seem to

achievement. In a poen tracks and rejoicing that is by no means lengthy rails (its greatest virtue), 7 Mr. No. cohesive utrain Moss has managed to thought can be found in counte freedom an appar, the poem (although there ently personified by Joan is a rather morbid fascina-Bacz - to such things as thom for other types of freight trains, hawks, music train). This lack, in itself. and the wind (heavenly or is excusable in a young otherwise being mercifully poet only if syntactical per-



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NAME ADDRESS.

fection of language can be | what rhythm ever clashed maintained. But the preten- with subtle cries, what tiousness of the attempt, driver ever chose an urgent conscious or otherwise, to whisper as travelling comconceal the lack beneath a panion?

S. FALK

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the whole as quite some be implied in ""shuffling

BLUES UNDO CORDIES

After indifferent form in our last two matches Uni. played constructive footbal to defeat R.M.C. at Duntroon. This was a game in which every player was determined to do his best. From the first bounce the keen Uni. side attacked and from that point on never allowed the game to slip from its control. The game was hampered by an inconsistent display by the central umpire.

one point advantage at the the despised students. interval.

Mick Meagher was doing R.M.C. 6-6 (42). accurately. a couple of matches, but Macpherson, Lambert. his robust play livened the backline. He received a bad decision against when ances. Against R.M.C. contesting a mark-this our team was very strong resulted in a R.M.C. goal, and at half-time the Cad-To his credit he did not ets were scoreless. Howallow this to wory him un- ever, in the third quarter duly and he went on to the cardinal sin was compull in many fine marks of mitted and we relaxed, which he is capable.

After half-time Uni. took control, led by Bruce Macpherson with his beautiful marking and penetrating • HOCKEY kicking we attacked repeatedly. The ball was at all times delivered to advan tage

The ruckmen continued to dominate with Geoff Brown and Kerry Jelbart dragging down the big ones. Peter Reece placing the ball accurately, and John O'Kane showing good form.

He marked well around the ground and was very handy when resting in the forward pocket. Jim Bradshaw fully ap-

preciated the dominance of our followers. He has played well to our winning ed a draw or win against tice so really one cannot tice win match games and impressed again with the nerformance with this performance.

with this performance. Schnapper Briant put in a determined effort when called upon to fill in the gap in the roving division the performance attend prac-tice regularly but none of the strong half line. The culture performance attend prac-tice regularly but none of the forwards. The All Stars are having gap in the bound give his Schnapper would give his best in any position, but will probably welcome a wature to the balf-back return to the half-back Failure to play the stanflanks.

Our talented half forward line of Jim Lally, nique appears to be the not playing good hockey. Ross Garnaut and Don Lar, trouble here. One of the Though lacking badly in Ross Garnaut and Don Larkin functioned well with Don doing a lot of damage. Ian Lambert had had a marked well in front of goal and head will be very low and formed creditably formed creditably any opportunities with are the main troubles here. would be wrong to criticise this player. His six goals was a great effort and in battling for the ball once it hit the ground he cre ated opportunities for his eam mates. The goal h gave Jim Lally in the second quarter was a gen Lambo was on all fours and hampered by three oppos ing backs when he hand

In the first half we were balled to Jim, who ram-| tirelesly on the wing all playing from behind and med it through with his day-an amazingly confor the ball. We played in Uni. can be very pleased made a substantial contribursts, but overall were with this perofrmance as bution to his great kicking doing slightly better than we know the Cadets excel effort. On one occasion the home team and held a themselves when playing the ball was kicked high

Understand- Price, Garnaut. .

allowing R.M.C. to score.

their total for the match. Ewan Stewart worked

matches.

in the State Championships.

sistent player. Ernie Lyall into the goal-square where A.N.U. 13-18 (96) def. Ernie marked on his chest about four yards out. Three many useful things as he Goalkickers : Lambert 6. Cadets gave a fine demontried to dcliver the ball Briant 2, O'Kane 2, Laily, stration of dithering and registered the proper deably, Andrew Green was Best: Bradshaw, Larkin gree of consternation - in not at his top after missing Lally, Meagher, O'Kane, the best tradition. Dave Evans roved well and was good for two goals in the

forward pocket. A.N.U. 12-15 (87) def. R.M.C. 1-2 (8).

Goals : Lyall 4. Evans 2 McNamara, Brophy, Parkes, Batterham, Humphries. Best : Stewart, Evans Harding, Thynne, Fitz herbert, Humphries.

-"LULU"

No Practice--No Wins lift the recruits and make ombination. So far, 1964 has been a relatively poor season for the Men's Hockey Club. The only bright point to date was the selection of Ian Gossip and Chris Rawlinson in the A.C.T. Colts side, which did extremely well In recent weeks the A11 practice regularly play team has given the top well-those who do not teams a lot of trouble and uttend invariably fumble

could easily be victorious the ball, try and do brilall right - at the bottom Overall the outfielding ting outfielders. If these in many of its remaining liant things which nevercome off and generally

Captain George Meehan has inspired the team and Only three of the second

inception of the A.N.U. Amateur Athletics Club. Formed in a hastily prepared inaugural meeting the club's constitution was drawn up and officebearers elected. It was to formalize the constitution in its final form at practice and he could be most of them come down to a later meeting. practice and they try, hard.

The other teams have Intervarsity will be held

compete at Intervarsity.

strong team of A.N.U. runners, now that the Club is functioning fully. The Melbourne Carnival

With lectures at all times hoped to be in use very formed creditably for their of the day, it hampers club quickly.

open for women athletes

Uni I completed the first round of matches unde-

and the club is now truly gained at Intervarsity in ourishing with runners May, the Uni. play has im-

BAR

PROSPECTS May this year saw the 1 who specialize in all dis-1 officials in training attances as well as some field tempts, and training is left mostly to the individual. As yet the club has no However, there is regular

cher and three good, hit-

The last two matches

have seen a general im-

women athletes, but this throwing practice at 11 situation it is hoped will a.m. Sundays at the newly be eradicated before too laid throwing circle behind long. The opportunity is the Chemistry building. If affiliation is granted to compete for the Uni. and with the A.N.U.S.U. the it will mean that A.N.U. club has plans afoot for supplying a good deal of and field events, which is

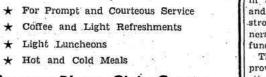
This team it is hoped will **BASKETBALL SUCCESS**

One unfortunate result of 115 SUCCESS has been a marked slide in the general teamwork on the court.

In the recent match against the Magpies, the form of the A.N.U. slipped badly. Although a victory, this match was won mainly on the poor goal throwing of the opposition who exposed a number of weaknesses in our team. The passing, in particular, was often ill-directed, especially on high passes where our opponents successfully intercepted on too many occasions.

Until such weaknesses can be eradicated, the team will not hit many high spots - it is not good enough just to be content with a win, however badly it is gained.

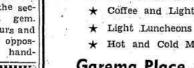
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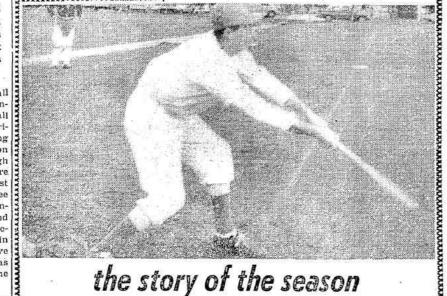
Garema Place, Civic Centre

GAREMA COFFEE LOUNGE

Those who are seen at | George Meehan.







BASEBALL

In a most inauspicious debut, the baseball club has yet to win a match.

The story of the club this year has been one of latent potential which, unfortunately, stayed latent.

At the beginning of the | ed too high - several times | teams for the slow, pitchseason it was thought that the team has reached a ing must get hit, but easy the hard core of experien- winning position, but has flies have consistently been ced players - Raye, Dry- been unable to keep pres- missed: nan, Patterson, Ramus and sure on. Harding - would be able to The pitching - Harding provement however. Bat-

competent "A" grade and Ramus-is the slow- ting, perhaps the greatest Unfortun- est in the competition, but weakness of all, has picked. ately, this did not come if well supported, has the up, noticeably and at least about. Until the last two ability to win matches, and some flies are being taken. matches, no improvement the team's catcher - Keith Much of this improvement at all was evident in the Parterson - has been the is due to the recruitment of recruits, despite the high best and the only consistent cricketers, MacDonald and level of keenness maintain- member of the team. He Hides, who scored good ed. Worse, the older play- is definitely of good "A" hits. ers, far from lifting the grade standard. The in-side, became increasingly field as a whole is compe-standard is to be reached, erratic and uninspiring. A tent but wilts under pres- the club needs a good pitcommon level was reached sure.

has, however, been atroci- players can be found the The "A" grade competi- ous. They have more baseball club should have a should not have prov- work to do than most future,

Our forward line has In the thirds, -most of GOOD dard side and side tech- good time, even if they are backs never appears at ability these lads are keen,

A team of eight athletes can field a bigger number competed for the A.N.U. at in more events here and equipment for both track

A team is now being

in Sydney on August 22, Basketball Club, when nd it is hoped to field a

PUBLIC

BUT WE NEVER

BROKE GLASSES ON

THE PLANE OVER

athletes.

feated. At the beginning of the season Uni. I had to strugprovided the necessary gle to win its matches, but timulus to A.N.U. athletes following the experience

Last week-end was one | proved considerably and formed to compete in the of great jubilation for the latter half of round one Intervarsity cross country the University Women's presented no real problem.

SITE AN